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April 1. The superintendent, Capt.
Latham Rathbun, has kept 500 lobsters in a car all winter that a suptention to this season.

We are showing all the attend the meeting of the Society of the Founders of Norwich at the Norwich club Tuesday, March 19, 3 o'clock. Address by Rev. Frank Shipman of Address by Rev. Frank Shipman o ishes in Soft Hats, a multitude of good colors, and in Hats proportioned for every build.

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OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Louise Bouchard.

New London will be regarded as the rt of trade of the Grand Trunk rallway along Long Island Sound, and

There was an attendance of about 25 The Men's Brotherhood of Block Ismembers on Sunday afternoon at the land, 2 temperance organization re-Halle club rooms in the Carroll build-cently formed by Rev. John Singleton, the enjoying a pleasant informal so-that programme to be noing served. The Navigation company and express com-

The services at the Backus hospital eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HowSunday afternoon were in charge of Loyal Circle of the King's Daughter's Alexander two violin solos by Mrs. L. Wheeler

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 18, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Saturday was Herbert day and Sun-day was Gertfude day for Swedish residents.

The governor's Aron and Bird day proclamation is posted in the Otis li-brary and other public places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of Po quonnoc entertained Saturday evening guests from Norwich, including Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chapman,

All steps lead to the A. O. H. ball at the Armory tenight, adv.

Rev. E. S. Ayer of Windsor has accepted the call as paster and will remove his household effects to Mansfield Center about April 1.

Hartwell Hill has resigned as man-ager and buttermaker at the Ellington creamery to go to the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs as as-sistant.

A guaranteed good time is assured those who attend the 24th annual con-cert and ball of DIV. No. 2, A. O. H., in the Armory tonight; Miller's orches-

Scores of persons visited the Falis en Saturday and Sunday, admiring the mininture Niagara, where the spray breaks into prismatic colors as the valer harbor our the rode. rater dushes over the rocks.

cost of your living and always have the best kind of a receipt in the returned endorsed chaque.

Coorteous and liberal treatment extended to every depositor whether the account be large or small.

The treatment delegates to the samual meeting of the National Congress of Mothers, which takes place in St. Louis Mo., from March to 25, will leave this (Monday) morning.

The tax collector will be at the store of H. S. Young, Norwich Town, today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the purpose of collecting personal taxes.—adv.

One druggist was serving Saturday an emerald sundae, a college lee with an enticing dab of pistache ice cream and a green clierry on top. With each sundae a green calbation was

A dance was given on Saturday night under the auspices of the Ge-sangverein Froehlichkeit, Raker's or-chostra played and the programme made an enjoyable evening for those

With Fred Gauctier at the wheel, William Stattery, John Cunningham, Joseph Sheridan and Joan Slattery made up an automobile party which attended the ball at Fitchville Satur-

Relatives and triends of Dr. P. H. Harriman attended a month's mind re-quien high mass for the repose of his soil, colobrated in St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev.

Although the fine weather tempted many to wander in woods and fields. Sunday afternoon, a number of men and boys visited the citis library recent big room, where the Rorarian, Mr. Miss Bersie Powler is the guest of Transfold was in the first and the first librarian. Trumbull, was in charge.

At New London, A. H. Chappell is trying to get delinquent subscribers to the woman's college to pay up about \$25,000 pledged and ex Governor Waller writes to The Globe that such getay is humiliating and disgraceful.

Del Maynard has entered the employ of the local branch of the National Bissuit company.

ner, Mass. Subject, TOld avelers in Eastern Conn." Music Park church choir.—adv.

John J. Sample, who has been a moulder at the McCrum-Howell founmounter at the McCrum-Howell foun-dry, has taken the management of a moving ploture house in Hartford. He took charge last Thursday with bright prospects for success in his new line

Friday was annual alamni day for Phi belta Theta fraternity and meet-ings of the graduate bodies were held throughout the county. In Providence, Rev. Clarence M. Galup was elected a member of the Rhode Island execu-

Satureay afternoon at 2 o'clock the uneral services of Mrs. Mary J. Gled-ull, who died Wednesday at the Nor-cleh State hospital, were held at the Dapaist church in Chester, Rev. F. E. Coburn officiating. Burlal was in Co-day Lake cemetery. Chester.

There was a meeting of the Con-nections Milk Producers' association at the capitol Saturday afternoon, with President Adrian C. Wadsworth of Parmington in the chair and twentywe members present. The subject of iscussion was the scale of prices and be rates for contract for the coming

The Central Vermont and Hoston New Hampshire side of the river will be eliminated and the Boston & Maine company will build a double track road

on the Vermont side Yale or proposition to succeed President quent speakers recently near a.

William Howard Taft, whose term church.

The appropriate musice for under the direction of the second of the s

The death of Mary Louise Bouchard, expires next June. As yet no cannot youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bouchard, of Buttle, occurred on Sunnamed, and it is believed that he will brothers at her home there, after an illness of a week. She was is years old and was sunployed in the woolen mill. She is survived by her parents the Second Congregational courseh and propriate times in the vesper service, and the chorus and solo work of the Luited Workers. Mrs. Heavy and the chorus and solo work of the balliness of the course and solo work of the service.

Trunks, at the hearing in Boston. He southern New England to Boston and Providence as its port for New York and other coastwise ports. This was the statement made by President E. H. Fitshugh of the Southern New England rallway, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk, at the hearing in Boston on Thursday in favor of extending the Southern New England to Boston. He said that Boston and Portland, Me, would be essentially the ports of the road for its foreign commerce.

stead of Pomfret school, will perform

Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin has issued :

proclamation appointing Good Friday April 5, as Fast day in this state.

Deputy Sheriff G. H Stanton has been reappointed agent of the State Humane society. This is his third appointment for periods of three years. With about ten cases to come before

Decorations of Easter purple have for intexication, it will seem like an replaced the green of St. Patrick's old-fashione Monday morning to the tolke court efficials.

The big cable from New London to Fisher's Island has arrived and a cattle steamer will be sent to lay it in a few days. It is in four sections and each reel weighs about ten ton. Henry G. Aurelio is able to be out,

after being confined to his home several days by having his left hand crushed in a machine in the N. S. Gilbert & Sons' shop last week. Farmers are being asked to urge their representatives in congress to work for a bill before congress (H. 18180) to establish an agricultural extension department in connection with agricultural colleges.

The New Haven road has ordered twenty heavy mail cars of steel con-struction to take the place in part of the old mail cars that are now being run on through lines. The order will probably not be filled before next

Past Grand Master Leopoid deLeeuw treasurer of the Odd Fellows home has received a check from the executor of the estate of Margaret Austin, who dier in Bridgeport in April, 1919, for \$6,923.26, being the residue of her estate as bequauther to the home by her wil.

Saturday afternoon a small girl was knocked down by an auto in Thames square. The car, which was going slow, was stopped, and she was taken to the drug store, but it was found that she was not hurt though some-what frightened. It was only a gianc-

March 26, fifty years ago, Jesse P. Lillibridge, now of Packer, a native of Canterbury, son of the late Daniel and Charity Lillibridge, and Sarah Adelaide Montgomery, a native of Killingly, daughter of the late Thomas B, and Phoebe L. Montgomery, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents in Canterbury by Rev. John Paine, paster of Packer Baprist church.

PERSONAL

James Quinn of Boston visited here

Miss Ada Fish of Norwich is the guest of relatives in Groton, Mrs. Roderick F. Sullivan spent Sun

iny in Boston with her husband.

ville is visiting her daughter in Nor-wich. Mrs. Charles Paimer Potter of Bos-ton is the guest of relatives here for a few days.

friends in Jewett City.

ploy of the local branch of the Na-Hugo Wassermann returned on 8

day to New Brunswick, N. J., after visiting here for several days. Mrs. Maud N. Huntley and Edward luntley of New London have been isiting Mrs. Lewis Hudburt of Mont-

Mrs. Charles McChesney of School street, who has been ill with grip, has so far recovered as to be able to be Mrs. Amasa Williston, has returned

to Adamsville, Mass, from Norwich, where she was recently called to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Mystle from Norwich, where he al-tended a meeting of managers of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Tafi, who have been living in New London during the winter, are making arrangements to open their summer home at Gales Ferry next month.

Alexander J. Campbull, general manager of gas and electric companies in Connecticut, was reported from Willi-mantic as seriously ill at his home in Watercury. Mr. Campbell had merely neen confined to the house one day hast week while breaking up a severe

HIBERNIANS ATTENDED ST. PATRICK'S VESPERS.

Rev. John B. Kelly of New Haven Was The Special Preacher.

The Central Vermont and Boston & Evening vespers at St. Patrick's Maine railroad companies have at last come to an agreement whereby the Boston & Maine survey between South Vernon and Brattlehoro on the New Hampshire side of the rive will.

Haven, crowded the the commodicus and stately edifice to the doors. The two local divisions of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians again attended in a body and had scats at the front of the church, with the other men's societies, Blanks have been distributed among listening with deep appreciation to th Yale alumni throughout the country to inspiring and scholarly sermon of the proacher, who was one of the most elegate corporation to succeed President quent speakers recently heard at the

egarded as the old succeeding the succeeding with a ute indigeration and nerving for New York of the weather continues favorable.

Covering the life and work of St. Patrick with an illuminating sweep of thought. Her. Pather Kelly magnified the dauntiess courage with which he stood before the rulers of Erin as the messenger of the King of Kings. Like water to the parched land was the message which St. Patrick brought to the receptive hearts of the Irish peo-ple, and to them he gave the three leaved shamrock as a symblical of the Sacred Trinity, so that Ireland alone of the nations of the world has not only a national but a sacred emblem in one. But this little shamrock, he said, can also stand for three other things in the religious history of the Irisl people, viz.: the prompiness with which they received the faith taught by St. Patrick, the tenacity with which they clung to it, and the generosity with which they imparted it to the

the colloying a pleasant internal and the collowing served. The panies doing an siness on the shard, strong the panies doing an siness on the shard, strong the companies had bloom the strong the companies had bloom the strong the companies had bloom the said there are reported sold for the strong the companies had bloom the said there are supported to be said thin so the said may seem that be force, and may we not expect that be the law.

JACK THE HUGGER IS CAUGHT

Patrick McAttavey Admits His Actions and Also Confesses to Several Thefts-Stole Bag With Money From St. Patrick's Church and Mrs. Rogers' Money From Otis Li-

The much sought Juck the Hugger, who has been terrorizing women not only in the Greenville section but in Broadway and Frankiin streets has been caught. This time there was no doubt about him being the one as he has not only been identified but he has admitted his guilt. At the same time he also confessed to Chief Murphy that he had committed several thefis about the city and it was a theft which got him into his present trouble, though he had been suspected before. He gave the name of Patrick McAttavey, ager 24 of Roosevelt avenue. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Harry Dombrofski a resident of Baltic street went to St. Patrick's church and as she went in she neliced a man and recalled that his face was familiar but she did not know his name. As she went up the aisle of the church she left her handbag centaining \$20.25 and an insurance policy, and her muff in a seat. As she was returning she saw the accused leave the church. When she reached the seat her hag was gone and suspicion was at once directed to Patrick McAttavey. she reached the seat her bag was gone and suspicion was at once directed to Patrick McAttavey.

This was before five o'clock and she who had been insulting women, when first charged with it but he later broke down and admitted. One of the young women he insulted saw him at the po-

This was before five o'clock and she at once reported the less to the police and Chief Murphy advised her to notify the insurance company of the loss of the policy and money, she having taken them with her to pay a premium. She started out to do this and was warned at the same time to keep her eye out for the accused. The insurance office was closed but she walked through Franklin square and as she did she spled the man she had seen in the church and accused him of having her money. He started to move away and she caught held of his cost and called others to help her. There was quite a crowd gathered about them when

The much sought Jack the Hugger, Supernumary Keenan, on his way to po

SUDDEN DEATH OF

ERASTUS H. GARDNER Was Stricken With Heart Disease While Working at First Baptist Church, of Which He Was Senior

With shocking suddenness the death of Erastus H, Gardner occurred Sat-irday afternoon, shortly before four o'clock, from heart disease. He was in his usual good health and had not been complaining of feeling had, though he had a cold and spoke of dizzy spells the first of the week. Mr.

When he first came here he was engaged in tutchering for the late William C. Osgood, where he was busy he became a member of the police force, on which he served with credit about 14 years. He left the force about 1880, and with Captain Whaley began outchering again and remained. wille.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John and daughter Rosie were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coles of Franklin street on Sunday. company several

Thereafter for four and a half years be was superintendent of the Johnson home, but for the past year had not been actively engaged.

Mr. Gardner was one of the most respected residents of the Wast Side. He lived an exemplary life, and was theroughly devoted to his none and church. He was converted at the age of nine, and at nineteen joined the Scott Hill Baptist church. When he first came to this city he was a member of the Central Baptist church a few years, but since then has been a some, but for the past year had not few years, but since then has been a member of the First Baptist church, He was senior deacon at the time of death and had taught many years in the Sunday school. He lived ac-cording to the teachings of his religion and found great pleasure therein. He was never happier than when helping someone and by his death the church sustains a great loss and the passing of such an upright citizen and friend will be the cause of much sorrow to his large circle of acquaintances. He

was a man among men, thoughtful, aind and sympathetic, whose presence will be greatly missed. He was twice married, his first wife, Adda S. Crandall, to whom he was narried November 29, 1854, died April 16, 1859. He married Mrs. Emma Bai-ley of this city, January 2, 1893, by whom he is survived, together with three daughters, Mrs. George Stanton, Mrs. Arthur F. Howard of this city, and Mrs. G. Frank Lippitt of Wash-ington, D. C. He leaves two grandchildren, Edward Lippitt of Washing-ton and Miss Lucile Howard of this sity, and a nephew, J. Frank Corey of

GIVEN 30 DAYS AND

COSTS FOR SHOOTING DEER. Joseph Gurski Found Guilty Before Justice Davis in Franklin.

shooting a deer last October in Frank-lin, Game Warden David R. Kinney presented Joseph Gurski, aged 22, before Justice Charles Davis in Franklin Saturday. Asa Miller prosecuted, the grand juror being Mr. Bellows Gurski denied the charge, but it was tes-tified that he shot the deer, and por-tions of it were brought to Fitchville, where the family in which he lived ate it. It was a doe and was brought home in a bag. Justice Davis found the accused guilty and gave him 39 days and costs amounting to \$81.84. He was brought here to jail by Game

It is understood the killing was m known following som trouble in Fitch-ville, when those who had been keep-ing the matter quiet told of it, and the evidence was then looked up

Telephone Employes Meet.

There was a number of telephone men in attendance at the school of in-struction for employes of the plant department of the S. N. E. Telephone company, in the Geer block Friday under the direction of G. H. blice, who is district inspector from New Haven. There was another session Saturday. The schools are held for two date in each district to give the men the latest methods of work.

on Thursday the 15th conference a

LESSEE AND MANAGER

OF POLI'S THEATER. Courtland Barker Comes Here From Waterbury and Assumes Charge-Will Put On First Class Shows in

Courtiandt Barker of Waterbury has secured from S. Z. Poli an optional lease on the latter's theater in this city and has already assumed control of the playbouse. He has decided to become his own manager and arrived Sunday to begin the duties which devotes the second state of the second state.

and called Examiner Kimbail were called and death was said to be due from heart trouble.

Erastus H. Gardner was born in Montville, near Gardner Lake, Desember 4, 1533, being born in the house is where four generations of the family were worken personnel to the patrons the beat to be had, as hender four generations of the family were worken where four generations of the family were born. He was the sen of Erastus H. Gardner was 17 years of age when he moved to Norwich, where he spent the remainder of his long and useful life. When he first came here he was sure of innovations at the house, he states but he is not ready to announce the mat present. It is possible he may engaged in butubering for the lafe william C. Orgood, where he was busy or several years, and from that work a cannot here be the mat present. It is possible he may charge of the arrangements.

Hence the fall which will be the earliest he can get them, he will book first class directions with a view to giving the four the fall which will be the earliest he and generations. He has released at non-more attentions of the family reperiodre or value like the patronage for legitimate shows is enough to continue the arrival of the Church Carone William C. Orgood, where he was busy or several years, and from that work a cannot here he was busy or several years, and from that work a became a member of the pulce to the mat present. It is possible he may remain the pulce of the pulce

IN C. A. C. OF THE ARMY

Fortress Monroe. known Norwich young man, but lately residing in Jewett City, has just left for Fortress Monroe, Va., where he takes up his work as second lieutenant in the Coast Artilery Corps of the United States army. Young Mr. Leavenworth secured his appointment to this position through a competitive examination held hast fall and was competed

missioned by President Taft about a He was a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy several years ago and after spending a year at Trinity Col-loge he entered Yale. At the time of receiving his commission be was a sen-ter in the course in electrical engineer-ing in Sheffled Scientific school, Yale. He has many friends in this city who will be pleased to learn of his success. in entering the coast artillery, a de-partment of the service in which he is

especially interested. SPOKE TO ENGINEERS. Visiting Officials Heard With Interest -Smoker Followed.

There were interesting address befors the Sustionary Engineers' assoclation Friday night. Past National
Vice President Stone of Boston
making out a strong case for the N. A.
S. E. as he spoke of the value of membership in it. Representating national
president Kearney of Roston who had bership in it. Representating national president Kearney of Boston who had been expected but did not come be told the men that the national association felt that Connecticut ought to be doing more in showing the steam engineers of the state how valuable the association could be to the individual man. laying especial stress upon the educa-tional side, which was at the basis of ilonal side, which was at the basis of of the organization. The stationary engineer is really a professional man today for whom the association has done much and is in a position to do still more. The National Association stands first of all for education, is not a labor union, and takes no part in wage troubles or questions. He showed how its official publication can be a wast help along educational lines to vast help along educational lines to those who will avail thmeselves of it, and stated that the only way for an engineer to keep abreast of progress and changes of the times was to put a ressonable amount of study into his profession all the time. Such atten-tion would result in producing a brainy resourceful man, fit for the big loss of the day. Membership here is what the operating engineer absolute by needs today, for the best engineer in over town are N. A. S. E. men. He was followed by State Deput Hastings, who mentioned that Connec cut had about 525 engineers in the

twelve associations in this state, and he also emphasized the thought that the association stood for the educa-tional side, aiming to qualify its men to stand on merit alone which should be their password to better places and nigher wages. He said that the Meri-len Hoard of Trade was taking on the matter of bringing before the business men of that city what the advantages were in membership in the association and also as in indication of how the ingineers of Bridgeput holed upon

Both the speakers were applauded and the evening closed with a general discussion, while cigars were passed.

trade during the huancial year ended June 30, 1500 was with the United

FUNERALS.

Charles P. Cogswell. At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the funeral of Charles P. Cogawell was held from his late home No. 38 Lincoln avenue. Included in the large attendance were many business men of the city, and there were several here from out of town including Mrs. W. S. Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown of Rutherford, N. J., George Loring of Central Village and Miss Carrie Cogswell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The services were conducted by Rev.

The services were conducted by Rev. Samuel H. Howe, paster of the Park



CHARLES P. COGSWELL.

'ongregational church. The man landsome forst emblems showed the esteem in which the deceased was bela large circle. The honorary pul-arers were chiver L. Johnson, Ansel Beckwith, John F. Parker, Frank Woodward, Frank W. Browning and Prank H. Pullen. Burial was in the Vanic cemetery where a committa service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of grangements.

Richard Connell

Saturday morning the funeral of Sergeant Richard Connell of the police department was held fro his late bore in Summit street and at St. Patrick's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. William Cavanaugh. Two hynns were sung. There was a larke attendance the members of the police commission and Chief Murphy and the

Few Witnesses Heard on Injunction Petition in Superior Court Room.

The continued hearing on the application for a temporary injunction against the water commissioners for bidding them from tailing the water of Stemy brook from its natural course until the lirigation is determined, was before Judge Shumway in the superior court room here Saturday. It continued until 2,26 o clock in the afternoon. ed until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when Judge Shumway reserved his

Charles S. Johnson, who is seeking ne infunction, was called with books as the first witness by After-bey D. G. Perkins, who is assisting Corporation Counsel Fanning, He read an abstract which had been prepared

from the books.

He stated that he paid \$4 a ton for witchingel wood and expended a total of \$250.50. For tirch wood he spent. Tal of \$250.50. For birch wood he spent.
\$125.80 at \$2 a ton, and \$138.62 for whatergreen at 7 cents a pend. The couput was 347 barrels of witchbazel.
\$18 poinds of birch oil, and 432 nounds of wintergreen. The figures covered the period from November 1, 1518, to March 8, 1912. He was mable to separate them for the several seasons. His night watchmap he said is mid \$1.75. night watchman he said is paid \$1.7

J. Raymond Palmer, Ilving at Stor d. Environd Paimer, it in at stony invok, testified that the gate at the reservoir was closed Feb. 16 and raised March 2. It was closed again on March 1 and raised March 15. The water he said went into the pipeline. charles A. Johnson testified that he operates the mill with his tather, but books are not kept like other mills keep them. He said it was hard to tell just how much was produced in a sason or how much was on hand after the produce of the produced in a sason or how much was on hand after the produce was said to be a five years. When the inventory was taken in March, 1911, there were 145 barrels on hand of witchbazel, 68 of birch oil and 84 pounds of wintergreen. He said it was always possible to sell

He said it was always possible to sell what the mill produces.
Engineer S. R. Palmer, engineer of the Stony brook work, testified that the Stony brook watershed covers about eight square miles, of which only three-teaths is cut off by the city's reservoir, which is four miles from the mill. He testified that he had visited the Johnson mill several times and always found water going over the dam, it being two inches deep at times. The dam is 46 feet wide, and the water there runs to waste even when water there runs to waste even when the cutters in the mill are in use, and no water coming from Stoay brond. He said the city lacks water, at present the reservoir being 78 inches down. To Attorney King, for Mr. Jeanson. Mr. Paimer stated that the city sells water for elevators and instors. He said that home of the water had run into the mains when the gates had been opened. The pipes were flushed by allowing the water to go into Prading these brook. He was unable to say how much city water the Unas paper mill used. There are .0.600,000 gallons of water

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al Stony brook, pended now, and feur times as much as the city needs a day running in Stony brook. The city would be using water from that reser-veir if not for the litigation. He thought the work thereon might be resumed May 15.

supt. J. J. Corkery textified that the city is in need of water and he gave figures regarding the reservoir in the past.

commission and Chief Murphy and the regular members of the force attending the men in uniform and with badges of crape farched from police head-quarters to the house and from there to the church after which they escorted the remains to Si. Mary's cemetery where burial took place. The bearers were Capt. George H. Linton, Policeman Allen G. Matthews, Frank Henderson, Charles A. Smith, John Casey and Edward Maloney.

There were choice floral remembirances including a floral form from the police department. Shea & Burke had charge of the arangements.

Incidents in Society

padty crippled if the water is taken

Miss Fannie Brower of Mystle is visting her aunt, Miss Louisa J. Brewer C Washington street.

Mrs. Henry Huntington has returned to her home in Hurtford after a brief visit with her nices, Mrs. H. L. Yer-rington of Washington street,

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